

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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POWERS' GRAND.
 MONDAY AND TUESDAY, The Westerner
 WEDNESDAY, Jim Corbett
 THE GRAND.
 ALL WEEK, Eagle's Nest
 SMITH'S.
 ALL WEEK, Vaudeville

WEATHER.
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—For Lower Michigan—Fair; cooler in northern portions; northwesterly winds, becoming variable.

STOCKBRIDGE THE MAN.

When the intelligent members of the legislature shall get together and compare notes The Oak of Michigan Republicanism will not be turned down to gratify the jealousy of four dictatorial moneybags. Francis B. Stockbridge is a stalwart among the pugmies who seek to tear him down to build themselves up. The republicans of the legislature are too keen to be deceived by deceptions and false promises. Cyrus G. Luce standing alone as a representative republican is a grand old man. But in his advancing years he has become the stool-pigeon for the cabal, headed by Palmer, Hodge and Rust, which seeks the defeat of Stockbridge more than the election of Luce. The conspiracy of these men will not succeed. It cannot succeed. It is antagonistic to the spirit of Michigan Republicanism. The republicans of Michigan demand an open field and fair fight. They will not go into ambush, nor fire in the rear. The tactics of the millionaire backers of Luce have been reprehensible from the beginning. They have appealed to the basest prejudices of the impressionable public to create hostile sentiment not for ex-Governor Luce's benefit, but to the injury of Senator Stockbridge. Every line has been directed against Senator Stockbridge not because he is as rich as ex-Governor Luce, but because he is richer. The question of riches is inconsequential in such an issue. If Senator Stockbridge had proved to be incompetent, untrustworthy and inapt, there would be sufficient reasons for his defeat. But he has not been found wanting in any essential requirement. His only fault is his wealth. It is not pretended that ex-Governor Luce is a poor man. If it were it would be a valuable farm and to be president of a Coldwater bank. He is not so rich as Senator Stockbridge—but he is willing to be. The members of the legislature will not be hoodwinked and deceived into voting against the party's most generous and loyal leader to please the millionaire's cabal.

TATEUM FOR SPEAKER.

When THE HERALD first proposed the name of the Hon. William Aldrich Tateum for speaker of the house of representatives the nomination was received with expressions of approval in all parts of northern and western Michigan. Since that time his eminent fitness for the high position has been vigorously set forth to the members of the house, and he is far and away in the lead for the place. His campaign has been conducted in a thoroughly modest manner, and this plan has won for him the admiration of his colleagues. That the election should go to him seems to be the logic of good politics. This city and congressional district, second in population and wealth to but one other city and district in the state, through a series of political misadventures are without representation in any state office of prominence. It is unnecessary to repeat here that the division of the Kent delegation at the Faginaw convention and the defeat of Mr. Dykema left this great enterprising section of the state without a public officer of influence and position. While the position of speaker is not one of the most commanding importance, it carries with it a large responsibility and gives a prestige to the district whose representative is honored by an election to it. Mr. Tateum is a broad-gauge type of our progressive citizenship. He is a master of parliamentary finesse and understands the requirements of the place. The electors of this district are united in asking that he be made speaker. It will be the only recognition the legislature can make of the splendid republican gains made in this city, county and district and will be taken to be a distinct compliment to Grand Rapids.

FRUITS AND WAGES.

Repeating his conclusions on the monetary conference and reiterating what he has repeatedly said concerning the results of the late election Henry Chow anticipates the work of the next congress to be a practical reversal of the system of government inaugurated for the past generation. "It aims," he says, "at lower prices and, therefore, correspondingly lower wages, and it consequently means lower valuations for whatever is produced, bought or sold, or held." In this view of the prospect neither producer nor consumer will take a large degree of satisfaction. The promise that democratic success would bring cheaper necessities and maintain the present rate of wages was one of the seductive measures

through whose agency the election was carried. If the free trade policy shall reduce both prices and wages, the inevitable product will be inertia and stagnation. Such a realization will put a stop to the cry for more circulating medium. With the present per capita distribution followed by cheaper necessities and lower wages, it must be unavoidable that there will be a large unused surplus of money. It can hardly be expected that the democrats will take early action to disturb our present commercial relations. If a low tariff shall open our markets to a flood of cheap foreign products, wages must go down to meet the competition. The democrats are not prepared to invite such a revolution until they shall have felt of the public pulse and ascertained its vigor. Yet the people have demanded that just such a policy shall be pursued. It may be taken for granted that despite the importunate demands for an immediate reversal, the process of change will be slow and cautious. The transformation must be accomplished without peril or disaster. The way is a rocky one, fraught with deep chasms and rowning precipices, but if it cannot be made in safety by the democrat guides the people will order a change.

OUR THANKS.

For the many complimentary things said of THE HERALD's 32-page issue by the newspapers published in and out of the state THE HERALD takes this occasion to return its profound thanks. In most instances the notices have been in the nature of surprises, because the general appreciation of the great work was unexpected. To collect, edit, put in type and print 324 columns of news matter and advertising involve an expenditure of brain, muscle, time and money beyond the ordinary conception of such a task. When the task is accomplished without a single mistake, accident or delay it becomes almost phenomenal. That all these incidentals have been commented on by our contemporaries in a spirit of generous commendation is a source of gratification to THE HERALD. It may be interesting to the friends of THE HERALD to know that copies of the mammoth paper, weighing nearly a pound, were despatched to every member of congress, the senators and members of the cabinet and the president of the United States. A copy was addressed to Gladstone and other notable foreigners. Copies were sent to faraway Australia and to other islands of the sea. Every newspaper of wide circulation received a copy. The governors and mayors of many of the states and principal cities of this country were favored. The idea in mailing these papers was to spread the name and fame of Grand Rapids wherever the English language is spoken and American enterprise is appreciated. It is safe to say that no Grand Rapids publication ever had a wider circulation than the fifty-two page issue of THE HERALD. It is the most telling and effective advertisement the city ever had. The supply of extra copies is nearly exhausted, but there are yet a few left which may be had on application to the counting-room office.

OUR MONTANA QUESTION.

Our Montana question over the seating of a member of the lower house of the legislature has arisen. On the face of the returns neither party has a majority with which to organize and three popular votes are necessary to get the machine in motion. A recalcitrant canvassing board, a supreme court writ and the state auditor is mixed up over a certificate of election, and it may require revolvers and bowie knives to settle the disagreement.

AFRICA ALL THE EXCITEMENT.

After all the excitement France appears to have settled down to comparative quiet. One or two more such scandals will accustom the French statesmen to such crises so that no greater commotion will be made over them than follows the theft of two senatorial seats by squabbling legislators or the stealing of a county by democratic canvassers. True republics survive such crimes.

YESTERDAY'S ISSUE OF THE DEMOCRAT.

Yesterday's issue of The Democrat, consisting of twenty-eight pages, was replete with valuable statistical information. It was not intended to be a special industrial edition, but was enlarged to accommodate the pressure of advertising matter. The Democrat is an ably edited, efficiently managed and an enterprising newspaper—a credit to its owners and to the city of Grand Rapids.

IT IS EVIDENT THAT GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE MEN.

will be given only 2,500 feet of space for their exhibit at the world's fair; but Grand Rapids can crowd more first class furniture into 2,500 square feet than any other city can into an eighty acre farm.

RESPONDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN.

have been victimized by a sharper who appointed military agents and required a deposit. Michigan has graduated in the lightning rod and gold brick dodges, and she is mastering the others rapidly.

GARZA APPEARS AT THE HEAD OF A MOB.

pledged to overthrow the Mexican government. If Garza would appear to a posse of soldiers and guards he would soon be put beyond the possibility of doing more mischief.

TWO MEXICAN BOYS, AGED 9 AND 11.

fought a duel with knives the other day. Unfortunately it was not a French duel, and one of them will die.

IT MAY BE A WISE CHILD THAT KNOWS ITS OWN FAULTS.

but it is a wiser senatorial candidate that knows who will vote for him.

PONCEBOLD TOM NAST!

His right hand has lost its cunning and his brain its keen appreciation of spinster. His

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The colored velvet hat which is pictured here is trimmed with lace. The trim is soft and wide in front and behind. The crown is high and is surrounded by narrow rolls of velvet, and over the crown is a flounce of black Valenciennes or Yax lace, which is laid on in folds and forms at the side a large festoon from which two plumes rise. The velvet can be black or any other desired color.

It is not pretty, this fashion of sticking a single big rose and all its foliage by itself in your winter hat. For one thing, to be sure that the flower must be artificial, for it is all charm. Then to the delicate minded woman or man even the suggestion of a flower exposed to the winter cold to please a woman's

vanity is not a nice one. What shall one say of the woman who uses a real one? Well, if it is a theater bonnet and she comes in a carriage, or if it is a reception affair, the notion seems a pretty one, and it is expensive enough to commend itself to many. The rose should be a half-opened one, white or yellow or pink hearted. It should have stem enough to hold it firmly aloft and a spray of its own leaf. But it seems a cruel fashion after all. Why must fair women kill something to really finish her toilet? The sad for a generous bunch of flowers in the fur coat or fastened to the muff is sorely cruel and unpleasant. Never mind if a bunch of violets nestled in the fur at your throat is pretty, and does bring out the color of your eyes and well, I don't know if it is fair in love and war, and what is fashion but war?

THE PRINCESS MARIE. The daughter of the Duke de Chartres, again furnishes material for gossip in the French papers. Seven years ago she married Prince Valdemar, of Denmark, and went to live in Copenhagen. The married couple took up very modest quarters in the Yellow Palace. But soon the princess got tired of the kind of quiet life which did not suit her modern and artistic tastes. She began to make her home brilliant and gay. The members of the royal family, and particularly Queen Louise, considered themselves greatly scandalized by her conduct. In spite of the remonstrance of her austere mother-in-law, the lively princess displayed all sorts of eccentricities, which the four hundred of Copenhagen considered outrageous. Educated in the free air of English liberty, her little Puritan brain constantly busied itself in the manufacture of new distractions. She was often seen on horseback dashing along accompanied by only a single escort, and in her little pony phaeton she used to dash along at full speed through the streets of Copenhagen. She seldom failed to go to the races, where she chatted familiarly with groups of officers and sportsmen while she smoked her cigarettes. Naturally enough, the men encouraged her, because she was original and charming, while the ladies were scandalized. The brilliant and lively little princess shocked them still more in her private parties in the Yellow Palace, at which New Year's Eve she sent the following invitation to her military friends: "Come and take supper the 31st of December at half-past 11. MARIE." Of course, they came, and had a glorious time. The princess herself made the punch, and touched glasses with her guests just as the old clock sounded midnight, announcing the arrival of the New Year. On another occasion, when her guests were enjoying themselves hugely and making quite an uproar, she said to them: "Hush! hush! You will wake up old Uncle Hans." "Uncle Hans" is the brother of the king.

HIT AND MISS BREVITIES.

Once more Columbus is to "cross the ocean blue"—commemoratively—and see what a big land it is that he came so near discovering; for the bold mariner, if he didn't actually land in New York or Philadelphia, or St. Augustine, or New Orleans, showed others the way. He got as far as the front yard, at any rate. So on February 15 the modern reproduction of the cranky old caravels which brought him over will sail from Cadiz, escorted by United States men-of-war.—Brooklyn Standard.

A BRITISH "PROTECTORATE" IN HONDURAS.

would be a good deal like the British protectorate in other quarters of the globe. It would be the beginning of a good time unless there should be active opposition by a power able to enforce its claim.—Cincinnati Post.

UNLESS GOVERNOR BOIES PLACES HIS CASE.

in the hands of some experienced political advertising agent, his attack of innocuous desuetude may develop into a chronic complication.—Washington Post.

AMERICAN DELEGATES TO THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

have not been able to put down a Brussels carpet on the floor of the silver room in America.—Chicago Mail.

SHOWS MUCH ENTERPRISE.

THE GRAND RAPIDS HERALD has issued a fifty-two page Christmas number. It is the largest single newspaper ever issued in this state, except that of the Detroit Free Press issued on the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of that paper. (Over the top of the edition of THE HERALD is the booming of a scheme for deepening Grand river so that Grand Rapids can have water communication with Lake Michigan. The paper shows a large amount of work and much enterprise on the part of the management.—Port Huron Times.

THE CAYUGA PRESBYTERY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

at its late session adopted a resolution declaring that "no political party has the right to expect the support of Christian men so long as that party stands committed to the license policy."

IN TEN YEARS RUSSIA PRODUCED OVER 800,000,000 GALLONS OF PURE ALCOHOL.

The 20,000,000 barrels of grain used for this would have prevented the terrible famine and pestilence which has devastated the country.

THE WINE AND SPIRIT GAZETTE.

"In the next legislature of South Carolina the reformers or prohibitionists will be in a majority, and it is doubtful if the enactment of a prohibitory law can be prevented."

IF ANY ITEM CONCERNING VIOLETS.

escapes our notice this week, it is because we did not catch on to the visit or visitor.—Bangor Advance.

ONLY TWO DAYS MORE IN WHICH TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND.

which one of your faults you will renounce for the next year.—Chicago Union.

MEETING STILL CONTINUES AT ST. LOUIS.

—I am looking round, as converts are numerous.—Madisonville Sun.

MR. DODD HAS RECOVERED HIS TEETH.

which he lost on the road to Kalkaska.—Missaukee Republican.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW OLD A WOMAN IS.

ask her sister-in-law.—White Cloud Business.

FROM A WOMAN'S STANDPOINT.

Suggestive and interesting food for reflection is furnished in a recent report of a woman's club meeting, where, in answer to an open letter addressed to the president by a young woman asking advice concerning the profession in which she as a woman would do the greatest sphere of usefulness, the advantages of the four professions, law, medicine, the ministry and teaching, were presented in turn by women representatives of each profession. The Rev. Phoebe H. Hamford, the first regularly ordained woman in the English church in the world, spoke for the ministers; Mary A. Bond, M. D., a successful practicing physician in New York, represented medicine; Miss Kate Hogan, a law student in this city and president of the Woman's Legal society, argued the legal side of the question; and Anna Randall Diehl and other educators gave testimony to the teacher's worth and value in the community and state. Throughout the entire discussion the money element was not presented, and the idea of success in a personal sense was entirely eliminated. The lawyer's plea was for reconciliation between individualism, arbitration between nations; the doctor's mission the prevention rather than the cure of disease; the minister's and teacher's idea of satisfaction comprehended the most complete self-sacrifice, and in all professions the protecting grace of motherhood inherent in all womankind reached out with none the less earnest zeal because, through more rational and scientific methods, the correction of abuses, the protection of the unfortunate and the elevation of the race.

HIGHER EDUCATION IN SCOTLAND.

Considering the recent date of the admission of women to the Scottish universities, an unexpectedly large number have availed themselves of the privileges offered. In Edinburgh about 100 women have joined the art classes, including thirty-eight that are studying music. The university has made no provision for giving a medical education to women, but over fifty women are studying in the school of medicine for women. Glasgow university, in regard to the medical education of women, leads the others. Queen Mary's college, which is affiliated with the university and recognized by the court and senate as the woman's department in medicine and arts, has 100 students, of whom forty-three are doing the medical work. In St. Andrew's nineteen women have matriculated in the faculty of arts and have been awarded bachelors of various amounts. The women students look very picturesque in their red gowns and treader caps of the regular undergraduate dress. In Aberdeen the number of matriculating students is smaller, only eleven so far having applied for admission.

TIGER SKINS.

The length of the longest tiger skin after drying it must be thirty feet six inches, but it must be not less than six feet. The greatest length of a skin undressed is given as ten feet two and one-half inches. That goes far towards confirming what we have said as to the finest of the today tigers falling far short of their predecessors.

NATIONAL W. C. T. U. NOTES.

Miss Alice Palmer, of Indiana, who was sent to South Africa last summer as world's W. C. T. U. missionary, has visited the sixteen organizations existing at the time of her coming and organized a "Y" at Port Elizabeth, where she spent two weeks attending the W. C. T. U. convention and the South African Temperance alliance, which is organized of other societies to promote temperance legislation. Miss Palmer has made fifty-five addresses and visited seventeen towns, in some cases traveling all day and all night to reach her next appointment.

THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION OF WINNEPEGUE, CANADA.

held a memorial service to the memory of the late Mary Allen West at Rockford Thursday afternoon, December 22. While state president of the Illinois W. C. T. U. and editor-in-chief of the Union Signal Miss West endeavored herself to temperance workers throughout the entire world.

THE THIRTY-FIFTH REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF INLAND REVENUE.

showed an increase of 5.49 per cent in the consumption of spirits in the United Kingdom. Of the 3,500,000 gallons exported in the year ended March 31, 1892, almost 400,000 gallons were shipped to the west coast of Africa and 200,000 to South Africa.

THE WOMAN'S LIBERAL FEDERATION OF ENGLAND.

which last May adopted woman suffrage as a part of its policy, is taking active steps in support of the proposed suffrage bill in parliament. A suffrage circular was issued recently and sent to all the women's associations and 240 men's liberal associations.

IN SOME RECENTLY PUBLISHED RESULTS OF A MARRIAGE CENSUS.

a French journal implies that out of 410 army officers but thirty-four could boast of abstinence from the use of alcoholic drinks—the most deadly in its results of all forms of alcoholism.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE UNION OF AMERICA.

has opened a temperance publishing bureau at 415 West Fifty-ninth street, New York. Rev. A. P. Doyle is manager. A bulletin, Temperance Truth, will be sent out each month.

GREED FOR DIAMONDS.

There may be a few women in this world who don't care for diamonds, but we doubt it. They may say "they are so common;" that is, if they have

ALL FOR THE LORD.

The Money Spent for Church Edifices

AMOUNTS TO A LARGE TOTAL.

The Cost of the Various Churches and Their Present Values as Fixed by Competent Appraisers.

When the board of trade began to work on its prospective book the Rev. Mr. Bradley of the Park Congregational church was requested to gather statistics on the value of church property. The results he obtained, together with estimated value of those not obtained, places the total value at about \$3,000,000. A reporter for THE HERALD found some interesting facts and figures in looking up the matter still further. The values of the property of the leading churches are here given:

Episcopal.	
St. Mark's and rectory	\$75,000
St. Mark's school and hospital	60,000
Grace church and rectory	20,000
Trinity church	6,000
Bethel church	5,000
St. Matthew's church	2,000
St. John's mission meets on South Division street and owns no building. Dr. Fair's mission in the south end, \$3,000. The bishop's residence on Fountain street, owned by the diocese, is valued at \$11,000, and the library at \$1,000 more.	
Baptist.	
Fountain street church	\$38,000
Second church	3,000
Westminster church	20,000
Galvary church	10,000
Bethel church	2,000
Immanuel mission	2,000
Presbyterian.	
Westminster church	\$35,000
First church	25,000
Immanuel church	5,000
Methodist.	
Division street church	\$55,000
Division street parsonage	8,000
Second street church	42,000
Second street parsonage	2,000
East street church	12,000
East street parsonage	5,000
St. Andrew's church	8,000
St. Andrew's parsonage	4,000
St. John's church	4,000
St. John's parsonage	4,000
St. John's school	4,000
St. John's home for the aged	4,000
The total as valued by competent appraisers	\$2,500,000
Dutch Reformed.	
First church (incomplete)	\$35,000
Roman Catholic.	
St. Andrew's cathedral	\$75,000
St. Andrew's school building, etc.	25,000
Bishop's residence	20,000
St. Mary's church	10,000
St. James' church	10,000
St. Albert's church	10,000
St. Joseph's church	10,000
St. Joseph's school	10,000
St. Joseph's home for the aged	10,000
The total as valued by competent appraisers	\$250,000

WILL COST TO COMPLETE.

First church	\$11,000
Second church	4,000
Third church	2,000
Fourth church	2,000
Fifth church	2,000
Sixth church	2,000
Seventh church	2,000
Eighth church (South Grand Rapids)	1,000
Ninth church	1,000
Tenth church	1,000
Eleventh church	1,000
Twelfth church	1,000
Thirteenth church	1,000
Fourteenth church	1,000
Fifteenth church	1,000
Sixteenth church	1,000
Seventeenth church	1,000
Eighteenth church	1,000
Nineteenth church	1,000
Twentieth church	1,000
Twenty-first church	1,000
Twenty-second church	1,000
Twenty-third church	1,000
Twenty-fourth church	1,000
Twenty-fifth church	1,000
Twenty-sixth church	1,000
Twenty-seventh church	1,000
Twenty-eighth church	1,000
Twenty-ninth church	1,000
Thirtieth church	1,000
Thirty-first church	1,000
Thirty-second church	1,000
Thirty-third church	1,000
Thirty-fourth church	1,000
Thirty-fifth church	1,000
Thirty-sixth church	1,000
Thirty-seventh church	1,000
Thirty-eighth church	1,000
Thirty-ninth church	1,000
Fortieth church	1,000
Forty-first church	1,000
Forty-second church	1,000
Forty-third church	1,000
Forty-fourth church	1,000
Forty-fifth church	1,000
Forty-sixth church	1,000
Forty-seventh church	1,000
Forty-eighth church	1,000
Forty-ninth church	1,000
Fiftieth church	1,000

THE ALL SOUL'S UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

will have cost, when completed and furnished, upwards of \$5,000.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST PROPERTY IS WORTH \$20,000.

The Holland Unitarians have \$20,000 worth in all.

SPRIT OF THE RURAL PRESS.

Ye editor and wife are under obligations to Fred Jacobs, the jeweler, for a fine Christmas present, consisting of a set of silver fruit knives. "Charity covereth a multitude of sins," and when the same is bestowed upon an editor we advance the doctrine that the salvation question is settled.—Newwayo Republican.

"DOES THE LORD LOVE A MAN WHO SPENDS AT A CHURCH FESTIVAL THE MONEY THAT HE OWES THE WASHERWOMAN?"

Probably not; but the man who owes the washerwoman is of all others the fellow who does not spend his money at a church festival. A fellow that stamp gives churches a false berth.—Ludington Record.

YE EDITOR IS VERY SICK.

Critics may give the office "devil's" credit for all errors, blunders and bad breaks appearing in this week's issue. The editor will probably be on deck in time for next week's issue and will atone for the work of the "devil."—Shelby Sentinel.

DON'T MIND IF THE FLOOR IS LITTERED UP WITH DOLLS, FIRE ENGINES, BLOCKS, LITTLE HOUSES AND GIMCRACKS OF ALL KINDS.

Christmas isn't over yet for the little ones, and Santa Claus still reigns.—Coopersville Observer.

THE PERIOR SCENE JUST PAINTED AT THE OPERA HOUSE WAS MUCH ADMIRRED BY THE THROTTLED MONDAY NIGHT.

The new kitchen scene will be on exhibition Monday evening, also the drop curtain.—Montague Observer.

CAPTAIN DUCK OF THE STEAMER MANHATTAN SAID THAT WHEN HE SAW THE UMBRIA SHE WAS GOING AT ABOUT A MILE AN HOUR AND AT THAT RATE OF SAILING SHE WOULD REACH HERE TONIGHT.—GRAND RAPIDS EAGLE.

THERE WERE JUST A HALF SCORE OUT TO CHURCH LAST SUNDAY.

Those that were there went all the way from Abraham to the Garden of Gethsemane.—Alliegan Journal.

MONDAY JAN 2 1893

Being a

Legal Holiday.

Our Establishment

Will Be

Closed All Day.

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3,